

# UB TO RAISE \$17.5 MILLION BY '71

## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 32

### Goldwater Presents Stand for America

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, speaking before an overflow crowd at the eleventh annual Frank Jacoby Lecture in the Gym yesterday, said that there has perhaps never been a period in the history of this country where both the subject and practice of brotherhood has held more importance to all mankind.

Sen. Goldwater stated it is his "sincere belief that the hope and the future of our civilization today rests on mankind's proper understanding of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

Speaking out against the impression of all-important materialism that we have given foreigners, the Senator said that distinguished foreign observers feel that American publicity men have presented this nation in the wrong light. It is because of this impression, and a like one presented by the Communists, that people in other lands have become genuinely confused as to the real difference between Communists and Americans, he continued.

Goldwater suggested that we Americans have been our own worst apologists and asked if we "truly believe in anything beyond the material aims of the Communists." He said that he did not believe materialistic aims in themselves were worth dying for and also suggested that we Americans "stand for truths nobler and more enduring than these material satisfactions."

He suggested that if a choice was necessary it would be better to be "poor and free than to be snug and a slave," "to live in peril, but with justice, than to live on a summit of material power, but unjustly," "to stand up as a suffering man than to lie down as a satisfied animal."

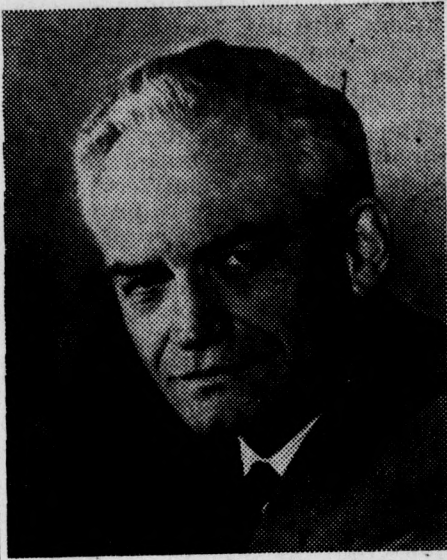
This country, Sen. Goldwater said, maintains that "every human being is a person, made in the image of God," and thus "every man enjoys certain natural rights." It is here that the fundamental difference between the American and communist way of life lies; there is a gulf fixed between these two nations that is a "theological Grand Canyon," he said.

The Communists say that a man exists "to have his belly filled;" they feel that man is a thing who may be manipulated, altered and even liquidated if efficiency dictates, the Senator said.

But, he went on, man is an "immortal essence," not a thing to be ruled over as an animal. Freedom, as ordered by liberty, is man's birthright "for without true freedom, man could not choose between good and evil" and he could not become fully human.

"Here, I suggest, is the stone wall of demarcation between the Communists and Americans; we have hearts and consciences," Goldwater stated. "If it comes to the test, we ought to die rather than to submit to a collectivistic ant-hill, no matter how glistening, or filled with up-to-date comforts - for the object of Communists is to reduce human nature to the material elements alone," he continued.

Included in the position we must take "on certain moral truths and ancient ways," Goldwater said, are: "a stand for the real brotherhood of man, which is possible only under the Fatherhood of God; a stand for personal freedom, which in essence



Sen. Barry Goldwater

is the right and duty of moral choice; a stand for the Judeo-Christian and classical principle of Justice - to each man the things that are his own by nature;

Also, we must stand for the wisdom of our ancestors, sound authority and experience; for charity: the toleration, the mercy, and the giving which are the products of love; for variety - for diversity, which includes the right of men and nations to differ; and for honor and the dignity of man.

The Senator said that our social order cannot be reconciled or blended with that of the Communists. If we stand by our ideas and institutions, allowing the false principles of communism to come to light, both in the free and communist worlds, the providential order of existence which the Communists deny will sooner or later snuff their way of life out. This task to "stand up for the things which make life worth living" must be the duty of all of us, he concluded.

### Lester Resigns IFC Position

Frank Lester, president of the Interfraternity Council, resigned his position last Monday because of personal and academic reasons.

In a letter to the IFC Lester said that he was submitting his resignation with deep regret but that he had decided it best to do so after several weeks of discussion with faculty members. He felt that his current 19 hours of credit and his desire to achieve grades high enough to enable him to enter graduate school this fall would prevent him from doing an adequate job as president.

With Lester's resignation Jim De Feo, vice-president of IFC, will assume the president's duties. DeFeo is a senior history major from Bridgeport and is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

Previous publicity has indicated that Parents Day would be held on Sunday, May 13. It has been necessary to change the date to Sunday, May 6. Please mark your calendars accordingly.

### Alumni Plans Revealed Sun. At Luncheon

The University's sixth annual Alumni Fund luncheon-meeting was held in the private dining room of the Alumni Hall Student Center on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Pres. James H. Halsey discussed the 10 year, \$17,500,000 development and expansion plan designed to help meet the ever-demanding needs of higher education.

Dr. Halsey explained the important role that the alumni will be asked to play in a campaign to raise the \$17,500,000 to meet expansion costs.

William E. Howe, Alumni Fund chairman, reported that 1,650 alumni donors gave \$13,742 last year. Participation reached 31.7 per cent while two-year class and pledge estimate totals for the Student Center fund reached \$25,885.65.

The fund committee made more than 2,000 local alumni phone calls in 1961 while approximately 600 alumni throughout the United States were personally contacted by selected alumni representatives.

According to Howe, graduates of the University at five-year intervals will be asked to upgrade individual giving when they reach these yearly marks. A scale for alumni "fair share" annual giving, designed by Leo A. Muldoon, alumni trustee, was also adopted.

Robert J. Wright, associate 1962 alumni fund chairman, explained plans for selected insurance programs for alumni of various UB colleges. These plans will be developed this spring.

Carman D. Young, President, Alumni Association, acted as moderator for the affair and William B. Kennedy, Director of Alumni Relations, reported on materials compiled to assist the committee in 1962 planning.

### 14th Annual All-U Dinner Here Friday

Forty-three faculty and staff members of the University will be honored for outstanding service at the 14th annual All-University Dinner to be held on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6 p. m. in the social hall of the Alumni Hall Student Center.

Highlighting the program will be the announcement of the Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year. The College of Arts and Science, a division of the University, will be the host college for the affair.

Each year at the All-University Dinner, the University honors those faculty and staff members who have completed five-year intervals of service.

Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English in the College of Arts and Science, will receive a special citation for 30 years of service.

Fifteen year awards will be presented to David Brown, Albert A. Dickason, Dr. Charles Jacobs, Alphonse J. Sherman, John J. Sherry, Dr. Charles F. Spiltoir, Jr. and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff.

Ten year awards will be presented to Anna V. Boldakoff, William T. DeSiro, Beatrice W.

(continued on page 3)

The University plans to raise \$17,500,000 in a 10 year development and expansion program designed to help meet the critical needs of higher education and to make the University one of the finest urban institutions in the east, according to Pres. James H. Halsey. Announcement of the plan was made at a meeting of trustees, associates and friends of the University last Friday in the Student Center.

Funds will be used to increase faculty salaries, enrich the academic program, create additional scholarships for worthy students, extend the program of student activities and expand the physical plant, Dr. Halsey reported. Enrollment has been projected to 10,000 students in 1971, he observed, as compared to the total of some 6,000 full and part-time students enrolled for the current academic year.

The \$17,500,000 fund-raising and development program, as approved by the University's Board of Trustees, has been divided into three phases, President Halsey stated, with \$5,833,000 to be raised in each of the three periods.

First phase efforts will continue from 1962-1965, the second phase will begin in 1965 and end in 1968 and the third phase will cover 1968-1971.

No major fund-raising campaign will be conducted by the University in the Bridgeport area during 1962, Dr. Halsey noted, "in deference to very important community agencies and other institutions which have announced campaigns this year."

"The University will, however, conduct a community-wide drive in 1963," he observed. Contacts with national foundations, individuals, and organizations from outside the area have already begun he said.

Specific objectives in the first phase of the development program from 1962-65 include: the construction of a \$1,200,000 classroom building; \$2,783,000 for endowment to increase faculty salaries; new scholarships for worthy students; and \$1,850,000 for a fine arts center and a general administration building.

Dr. Charles Anderson Dana of Wilton and New York City has pledged \$400,000 in the form of a challenge gift towards the construction of the \$1,200,000 classroom building, President Halsey reported. The sum of \$800,000

will have to be raised by Jan. 1, 1963, in order to "meet the Dana challenge," Dr. Halsey stated. Dr. Dana's "investments in youth and the community" as the Wilton philanthropist calls his contributions to the University have totaled over \$1,500,000 in the past three years.

Dr. Halsey indicated that the University expects to have a full-time undergraduate enrollment of approximately 5,000 highly selected students in 1971, as compared to 2,877 currently enrolled.

An equal number of 5,000 part-time students will bring the total to some 10,000 students enrolled in combined day and evening classes, he predicted. The University will continue to be an urban institution with about one-half of the undergraduate student body living in dormitories and the other half coming from the Greater Bridgeport area and living at home.

"The University will become only as large as it can be good, as large as its resources can properly manage, as large and as good as its supporters will assist it to become," President Halsey noted.

Students will be more carefully selected as enrollment increases in a continuing effort to stress quality in the student body, Dr. Halsey emphasized. Last year more than 4,400 applications were received for the freshman class with less than 1,100 students registered, he pointed out.

The number of faculty members will more than double in the next 10 years, he said, with salary schedules expected to increase substantially. Some 590 faculty members will be teaching at the University in 1971 as compared to 302 at the present time.

Graduate work in the College of Business Administration and College of Engineering will continue to expand, he said, with a graduate program to be inaugurated in the College of Arts and Science in 1964 or 1965.

A doctorate program will be offered in the College of Education in 1964 or 1965, the first doctorate program to be undertaken by the University.

The buildings to be constructed during the ten-year period and their scheduled date of occupancy include: 1962-63, two Seaside

(continued on page 5)



MICHELE McCUE (left), last year's queen, crowns Jill Faulkner Sweetheart Queen, 1962, at the annual Sweetheart Dance held last Friday night in the social room of Alumni Hall.

(Photo by Needle)



## A Long Step Forward

The announcement last week by President Halsey that the University is planning a large-scale development program represents the largest step forward in the history of the school.

In less than 10 years, the school has grown at a tremendous rate and has become one of the largest in the state. Now it will become even larger, with more advanced facilities, more students and a bigger faculty. There is every reason to believe that the University will soon be one of the best schools in the east.

The latest project is indeed an ambitious one, but it has been well-planned by Dr. Halsey and other administrative officers. Therefore, it should come off without too many hitches. By 1971, the face of the campus will be quite different than it is today, with many new buildings gracing the area.

We of the Scribe commend the University officers for their bold foresight and ambition. We also thank the many generous donors who have given both time and money to the school and have helped it to get on its feet. This next concerted effort should be the most fruitful yet and should permanently establish the University as a highly-rated institution.

## Where are the Voters?

Two weeks ago, a poll was run by Student Council to determine students' feelings on bussing their own dishes in the Student Center. That is an old issue now, but there is one remarkable fact about the poll which merits some attention in this column.

This writer was informed, by the president of Student Council, that the turnout for the poll was the largest ever in the history of the school. Altogether, 727 students voted on the measure. Now, by using a little simple arithmetic, it does not take us long to realize that 727 represents less than 30% of the full-time student body! Where were the other 1500 during the three-day poll? It would seem that interest in student affairs is at a pathetically low level.

Mr. Conroy further informed the Scribe that it is not unusual for a person to be elected to an office with a total (not a majority) of approximately 90 votes. Evidently, the undergraduates at the University do not care to take the few seconds required to register their vote in an election. Suppose this right to freely choose candidates were taken away. How many of the students would have a right to complain? From this office, it looks like less than 30%.

Voting in any election is more than a right: it is an obligation, one which binds each and every student on this campus. Of course, it carries over to state and national elections, as well, and if a person does not vote while he is a student, won't his indifference grow in later years?

There is only one solution to this problem — get out and vote in the next student election! Vote for the individual that you feel will best fill the office which is open. The attitude of "my vote won't make a bit of difference" just doesn't hold water, and it is a bit trite at this stage anyway.

Let us hope that the next election sees a 100% turnout of student voters. Perhaps this request is a bit more than optimistic, but after all, what good is it if we sit back and let the "other fellow" do all the work? It's time we all got moving.

## NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon  
NSA Coordinator



If the National Student Association stands for any one thing it is democratic student government. NSA is based on the belief that students are capable of governing themselves in a democratic manner. What student governments are responsible to and representative of their constituencies, NSA, which is a federation of 400 student governments, can properly claim to speak for the 1,400,000 students on NSA campuses (the Federal Government of the United States operates on the same principle).

Even here, however, NSA qualifies its claim of representation. It professes to represent only a majority of the students attending its member schools and only so long as such schools maintain student governments which truly reflect the views of a majority of their students. In this context, it is important to note that every resolution of NSA does not begin with "We the students of the United States of America. . . . Not one does! This lie was invented by Fulton Lewis, III, an ultra-conservative and avowed foe of NSA. It is regrettable that responsible student leaders go about parroting falsehoods and rumors without inquiring into their veracity. Be that as it may, I have attempted to refrain from utilizing this space for the purpose of countering every lie and wild statement which comes to my attention. The educational

task is too great.

When approximately 1,000 students, from every state in the Union, gather each summer at the National Student Congress, they consider many issues of importance to students. During the ten days of the Congress, these students conduct themselves in the finest tradition of democracy. (Millions had the opportunity recently to see the proceedings of the last Congress in Wisconsin when Chet Huntley presented films of the NSA Congress on his program). At this Congress, conservative students were represented by a large contingent composed primarily of YAF people. In vote after vote, the conservative philosophy was defeated. Since most of the delegates were members of student governments (and because these delegates are theoretically representative of a majority of their students) we are left to conclude that the vast majority of students at four-hundred American colleges are liberal.

The conservatives, embittered over their defeat, and realizing that they cannot "reform" NSA from within, are now attempting to destroy it from without. When the votes are counted, and they find themselves in the minority, the democratic process no longer suffices for their questionable purposes and they scream "Let's get out of NSA; it doesn't represent the students."

## Dateline

with Jack Csizmar

This is a new column which will appear each week in the Scribe. It is mainly a weekly calendar of both on and off-campus activities. At first glance it did not seem to be a difficult task to compile this information. However, I do need your help.

The help I need is in the form of information relative to the date, time and place of any function which the University students would enjoy. If your organization or dorm is planning any open event in the future, please notify me through the Scribe.

To limit this column in size, please do not send me the regularly scheduled meeting time of your group. At present, my intention is to carry such items as dances, mixers, open parties, theatre programs, lectures and exhibits.

To make this column interesting and profitable reading, a unique plan has been arranged with the local theatres. Each week the Beverly, County Cinema, Candlelite-Pix Twin Drive-In, Hi-Way, Loew's Poli, Merritt, Stratford and Warner will give passes admitting two people to their respective theatres.

To obtain these passes you must register your student number at the designated place. Registration slips will be placed in a barrel and drawn at random each week. Following the name of each theatre in the column will appear three student numbers. The first person who recognizes his number and shows his ID card at the reception desk in the Student Center will receive the pass to the theatre under which the number has been listed.

Since there are three numbers and only one pass, time is important. Three numbers are printed to eliminate the possibility of wasting a pass in case a student does not spot his number or is not on campus on Thursday.

Last Friday only 240 students registered for passes. However, there will be another opportunity to register in the near future. Only one registration is necessary as your number remains in the barrel for the remainder of the semester and a copy of the number is placed in our files.

### THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

**Beverly** — "King and I" with Deborah Kerr, Yul Brunner. "Can Can" with Frank Sinatra, Shirley McLaine. 090924 960988 860060

**Candlelite-Pix** — Fri. & Sat. "Devil at 4 O'Clock" with Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" with James Darren. 861082 194014 961004

**Sunday** — "God's Little Acre" with Aldo Ray. "Alias Jesse James" with Bob Hope.

**County Cinema** — "Lover Come Back" with Doris Day.

**Hi-Way** — "Pinocchio" 961353 191682 191524

**Loew's Poli** — "Sergeant's 3" Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. 090440 860694 960032

**Merritt** — "A Majority of One" Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell. 961169 091734 070066

**Stratford** — "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" with Vivian Leigh, Warren Beatty. 090624 091180 960280

**Warner** — "Twist Around The Clock" with Chubby Checker. "Valley of The Dragons" with Cesare Danova, Sean McClory. 170147 091677 185272

### COMING EVENTS

**Friday, Feb. 23** —

**Mixer** — Student Nurses of Bridgeport Hospital, 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the nurses' dorm. Donation 50 cents.

**Movie** — "Psycho," Dana Hall, 8 p.m. Presented by Men's Senate.

## STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

by Gene Conroy  
Student Council President



According to Webster the word attitude refers to a manner of acting, feeling or thinking that shows one's disposition or opinion. Student attitude would of course refer to our disposition toward the University of Bridgeport. With their background in mind I have tried to evaluate impressions received by various campus events and thoughts.

In considering the respect the students show or the responsibility they exhibit for UB I will have to conclude that the weakest link in the UB family is our student attitude. Now I will cite a few examples of what I mean. Ponder over each one and see if you don't agree.

The physical setting of the University has developed beyond expectation in a relatively short period of time. The administration is now in a process of building the faculty up to a higher academic level. Activities at the University have blossomed out to offer each of us an outlet of one sort or another. But the student body—what have we done?

It seems that about 90 per cent of the student body spends most of its time talking down the University. Day in and day out we hear complaints about this and that, and everyone has a suggestion or reason why the University is second rate. This same 90 per cent contributes little or nothing, but even worse let us look at the effect they have on others. Let us say there is going to be a dance. Before the tickets go on sale the word is out that nobody is going, so why bother to buy a ticket; it could be the other way around. Clubs and governing bodies are always looking for members but what happens? The student public says why bother. We can't accomplish anything. Let's play cards or pool.

On the academic side of the picture it is the students who have retained the Sea Side High image at the University. The lack of intellectual curiosity is almost

sickening. In talking with students many are ashamed to say they studied for a test, and God forbid they did any outside reading for a class. To cheat—why that's the thing to do—it doesn't show on the diploma and you'll probably learn it after school anyway. Don't get me wrong, this doesn't apply to all of us at the University. But think about it. It may well describe your attitude.

One of the finest examples of this abominable student attitude can be seen at recent basketball games. The team has had a poor year and needs all the encouragement they can get. NOT at UB! Why, we have a group of eager sports fans who go to each game just to harass the UB players—reverse psychology—right boys? When we played Fairfield U. in our own Gym their spirit put us to shame. It could very well have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

After a year and a half as president of the student body I cannot solve this problem, but I can say one thing, UB has as much as any other school, that is, opportunity wise. You can enter this school as a freshman and come graduation day leave as well prepared for the future as the Yale graduate. To do this all you have to do is take advantage. Oh well, all you want to do is graduate and leave Bridgeport, but will this do? I say no, for as long as you go through life people will be asking you what college you graduated from. Will you stand up and proudly say the University of Bridgeport, or perhaps your words will be a little slurred. That piece of paper will only mean what you want it to.

I know you have all heard this speech before, but what the hell, I figured I would give it one more chance. Wake up, you all know the kind of world we live in, you can't get something for nothing. What makes you think this University is any different?

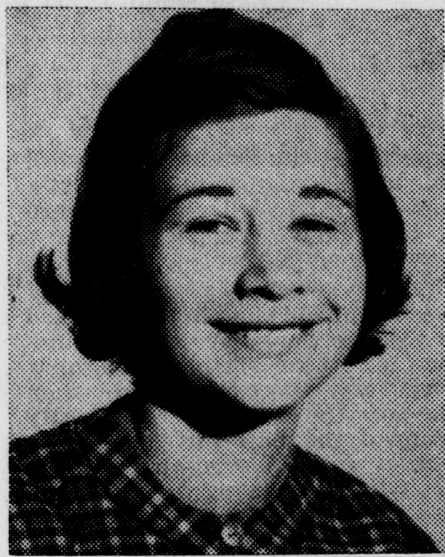
## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA** — At the University of Oklahoma they've managed to automate that old college try. The card section which performs during halftime at university football games has started taking its instructions from an electronic computer. Two senior mathematics majors worked for nine months and finally came up with a formula for getting the machine to compute—for each of the 3,500 students in the card section—which color cards he should flip and when, for all the various students. The computer requires only 20 or 30 minutes of computing time and a couple of hours on two printers to whip out the half-time instructions. This compares with about 400 man-hours when students used to work out the sequences and stamp instruction cards themselves. Starting with a figure to be shown by the card section, they feed into the computer's memory the points of the corners of the figure, then its outline a mathematical notation of the colors involved. The computer has the chore of figuring out the changes necessary in the outlines to create a shift—or rotation—or an expansion or contraction of the figure. The computer may also have to decide how to change the color or sweep the color from one side of the card section to the other. The student mathematicians point out that this is not always easy for the machine. For example it is hard for it to determine exactly when it is on the outside of the triangular left arm of a maltese cross or on the inside of the right arm beginning at the center. An even more ticklish problem is that of describing the inside and outside of a circle. The director of the university Computation Center is enthusiastic about the results. He says that the half-time stunts are obviously much clearer, with sharp lines and sweeping colors. But, he notes with a smile, "We're still at the mercy of the student behind the card."

**PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY** — Joining the trend of trying to establish co-op book stores, the Student Government of Pennsylvania University authorized the Campus Welfare Committee to undertake a study of the establishment of a student cooperative store. The assembly's action came on the heels of an announcement that a meeting of President Harnwell and other university officials is scheduled for the near future to study the bookstore question. This announcement was apparently spurred by repeated charges that the present store set-up is "highly inadequate."



## Student Of the Week



Esther Simon, a 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in secondary education is from Lawrence, Mass., where she graduated from Lawrence High School.

During her freshman year at the University, Esther was in the French Club, served as freshman representative to the Women's Senate, and was co-chairman of the Women's Residence Association's Cultural and Educational Advancement Committee.

This year she is the recording secretary of the Women's Residence Association, a member of the Literary Society and on the Student Life Committee of Student Personnel. She lives in Wistaria Hall and is engaged to David Marks, a graduate of the University in 1960.

Active in WRA, Miss Simon feels that "student government cannot be a half-way business. To be successful, it must include all of the girls working toward common goals: efficiency, unity, and cooperation.

## New Students Did Very Well Last Semester

"Purpose and motivation deem success," claims Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, in regard to the fact that the new-start students who entered in the fall did very well, some reaching a Q.P.R. of 3.6.

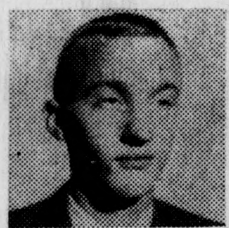
There is a misapprehension among the students that a new-start program is easy to obtain, he said. New-starts are very rare and the reasons for such a plan must be valid; such reasons might include a severe illness which has kept a student out of classes for an extended time; or possibly, a counseling request for a change of major.

The number of students separated from the University this fall, was no greater than in previous years, he added. There were fewer separated among women resident students and education students than in other areas of the University. This was due partly to higher admission standards in these two colleges.

Because of the high number of students seeking admission to the University from out of state and the limited number of dormitory facilities available, the University has been able to be much more selective in accepting students who would live on campus or are applying to the College of Education.

## MEN'S SENATE SPEAKS

by Clint Strong  
Men's Senate



Men's Senate first film, "Gentlemen's Agreement," will be shown in Dana Lecture Hall, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. free of cost to all students at the University. In addition to our responsibility of representing the students that live in the dormitories, we feel it is also our responsibility to present a series of highly-rated films that the students may enjoy on their own campus. Men's Senate will also present "Psycho" on March 16, and the "Brothers Karamazov" on May 11.

New officers were elected at the last meeting to replace those who resigned to do counselor jobs etc. The new officers are Ernest Ostenheimer - President, Bill Sinclair - Vice Pres., Thomas Hull - Sec. The Senators remaining in office from last September are Arthur Fogel - Treas., and Clinton Strong - Student Council Representative.

The Shelton Hall delegates would like to express their gratitude for the administration's new material interest in Shelton Hall. Three new mirrors have been placed on all the floors, and a refrigerator and small stove have been placed in the basement. The

Director of Men's Housing has made repeated visits to Shelton Hall to survey the conditions, with favorable results to Shelton's residents. Mr. O'Sullivan has stated that sink plugs will arrive shortly and that the basement will be painted some time in the future. Shelton Hall men will have little to complain about if the administrative officials continue to support Men's Senate and take an active interest in dormitory conditions.

## 14TH ANNUAL DINNER

(continued from page 1)

Fogarty, Dr. Sidney Gottfried, Gordon K. Hubbard, Howard B. Jacobson, Dr. Marie L. Jaeger, Carolyn Johnson, T. William Nowlan, Clara Robinson, Shirley Spiltoir, and Frank S. Wright.

Five year awards will be presented to Lester R. Burroughs, Ching Chi Chang, Dr. Richard C. Doenges, Robert K. Dubroff, Anna Sullivan, Esther Hackett, John L. Kraushar, John J. McNamara, Thomas J. McPhail, Jr., Joseph Mastroni, Dr. Stuart Mayper, Herbert S. Morris, Margaret Norton, Marian Penn, Francis Posison, Jr., C. Matlack Price, Jacob Y. Sachs, Dr. Lester Silverstone, Sarah Taylor, Dr. Justus van der Kroef, John Vlamis, Helen T. Whitman, and Libby Zagorin.

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**"Try Us Once  
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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."

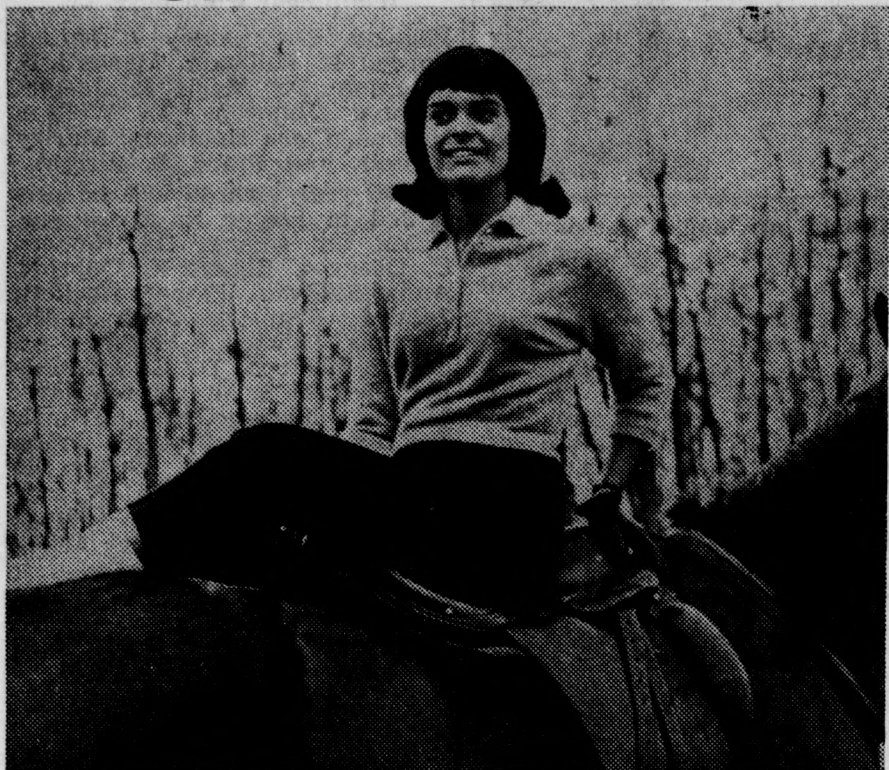


DUAL FILTER  
**Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1962



## Cutie of the Week



GLORIA JEAN CINTRON isn't really mixed up, for she is actually a very good rider. Gloria, who hails from the Bronx, is a 20-year-old Elementary Ed. major and a member of Chi Sigma Delta. (Photo by Needle)



## Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



This week's column is dedicated to Miss Jill Faulkner, our 1962 Sweetheart Queen who was crowned Friday evening in the social room of the New Student Center. Congratulations, Jill. It seemed too bad that the conduct

of our students was so immature during the presentation of the Queen Candidates. Whistling, loud and senseless talking and unnecessary laughter detracted from the seriousness of the crowning. It was an unfortunate

experience, but we're sure it will not happen again once the student body has been made aware of its mistake. . . .

The Narcotics Lecture last Thursday evening (sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors who are still screaming for those Triple-S stamps) was very successful and when one of the students accidentally dropped the bag full of marijuana, a small commotion began; but was soon brought under control when the audience adjourned for a sock hop in the cafeteria. More informal dances should be held on these cold, winter nights!

Who were the group of dare-devils who went tobogganing this past weekend and returned with either cut lips, bruised arms, or sprained ankles? You never can tell what's just around the corner! . . . . .

A public apology to the two POC boys referred to in last week's column. Fortunately, a word to the wise was sufficient. . . . Pauline Maynard, "Stubby" and Jay Johnson all shared a progressively worse experience when they found one, three and 29 drinks (respectively) to be just too, too, toooooo much. In the future, it'll be "ginger ale on the rocks, please." . . . Word has it that Bev Kaufman (former UB student) is one of three finalists to play the lead in an off-Broadway show. We hope it's more than just rumor; and if so, we send our best wishes for stardom.

Congratulations to the girls of Norwalk Hall for successfully (continued on page 5)

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## UB to Raise \$17.5 Million by 1971 (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

dormitories for 400 women and Dining Hall addition, valued at \$2,500,000 (under construction through a Housing Home Finance Agency \$2,100,000 self-liquidating loan); 1963-64, eight-story \$1,900,000 dormitory for 400 women (construction to begin this summer with \$1,600,000 H. & H. F. A. loan); 1964-65, College of Business Administration classroom building to cost \$1,200,000 (\$400,000 challenge grant from Dr. Dana); dormitory for 400 men.

Also, 1965-66, a fine arts center for music, drama and the arts; administration building; 1966-67, chapel for religious activities; 1967-68, faculty housing.

Also, 1968-69, classroom buildings for general and specialized uses; dormitory facilities for 400 women residents; dining facilities to accommodate 1,000 students; auditorium with large hall and special areas; 1969-70, faculty club; 1970-71, field house and athletic center for physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

Substantial sums will be sought during each of the three phases for endowment and to increase faculty salaries, President Halsey stated.

The dormitories and dining hall will be financed with federal loans and will represent expenditures in addition to the \$17,500,000, he said.

Success of the development program will require the work and giving of gifts, grants and bequests by many persons, corporations, foundations, and over 10,000 alumni, Dr. Halsey observed. "The University's opportunity to educate countless thousands of effective citizens and professional persons, is great," he

said, "and its case is compelling."

"The Greater Bridgeport community has been most generous in its participation in the growth and development of the University of Bridgeport," President Halsey stated. He expressed the "pride and admiration of the trustees, the administration, the faculty and staff members and the student body not only for financial support which has made construction of new facilities possible, but for the leadership and cooperation extended by many of the community's leading industrial, business, civic and social leaders."

The University has made remarkable progress both in the quality of its program and in the growth of its facilities in the past five years, Dr. Halsey observed.

Construction totaling \$10,850,000 has been completed by the University since 1956 or is currently underway.

Completed buildings include the Carlson Library building which was dedicated in 1956 and expanded last year, largely through the generosity of the Carlson Foundation. Now valued at \$800,000, the Carlson Library is at a 200,000 volume capacity and its Cultural Center is a focal point of intellectual activity.

The \$700,000 gymnasium, with a seating capacity for 2,500 people, was completed in 1957 with much of the construction cost contributed by area people.

Two dormitories for 300 women and a dining hall for 1,200 resident students were completed in 1957 under a \$1,600,000 loan from the Community Facilities Division of the Federal Govern-

ment's Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The \$1,450,000 Charles A. Dana Hall of Science was dedicated in 1960. Funds for the structure were raised within the Greater Bridgeport community and included a gift of \$350,000 from Dr. Dana.

A dormitory for 400 men valued at \$1,700,000, dedicated last spring, was made possible under a \$1,600,000 loan from the H. & H. F. A.

The \$700,000 Junior College building, which was placed into full operation with the start of the spring semester on Feb. 1, was constructed as part of a \$1,000,000 expansion of the University's Junior College program. Dr. Dana has contributed \$500,000

for this purpose.

Currently under construction are two four-story dormitories for 400 women as well as expansion of dining hall facilities. Valued at \$2,500,000, the project was made possible by a \$2,100,000 self-liquidating loan from the H. & H. F. A.

A \$1,600,000 loan from the H. & H. F. A. for construction of an eight-story dormitory for 400 girls valued at \$1,900,000 was approved last year with construction expected to begin this summer. The building will be completed by September 1963.

A dormitory for 400 men is planned for completion in September, 1964, if funds are made available by the Federal Government.

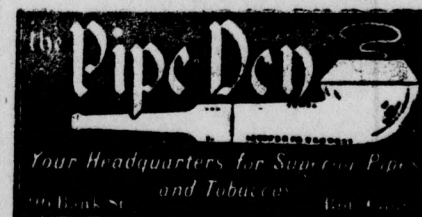
## ALONG PARK PLACE

(continued from page 4)

defending their snowmen against some of the brothers of KBR the evening of Valentine's day. Too bad you came out so wet in the snowball fight that followed, girls! . . .

Congratulations are extended to Margie Lind and Fred "Ziggy" Mayer (KBR) who became pinned Wednesday night in between meals at our famed Dining Hall.

Someone once said the quickest way to a man's heart is NOT via UB's Dining Hall; but here's one young lady who proved the old adage entirely wrong! Best of luck to both of you . . . And luck also to your roommate, Sandy Best, who followed Miss Lind on Friday night with her pin from Jack Fullen (SIG). There must be a monopoly in Norwalk Hall, hmmm?



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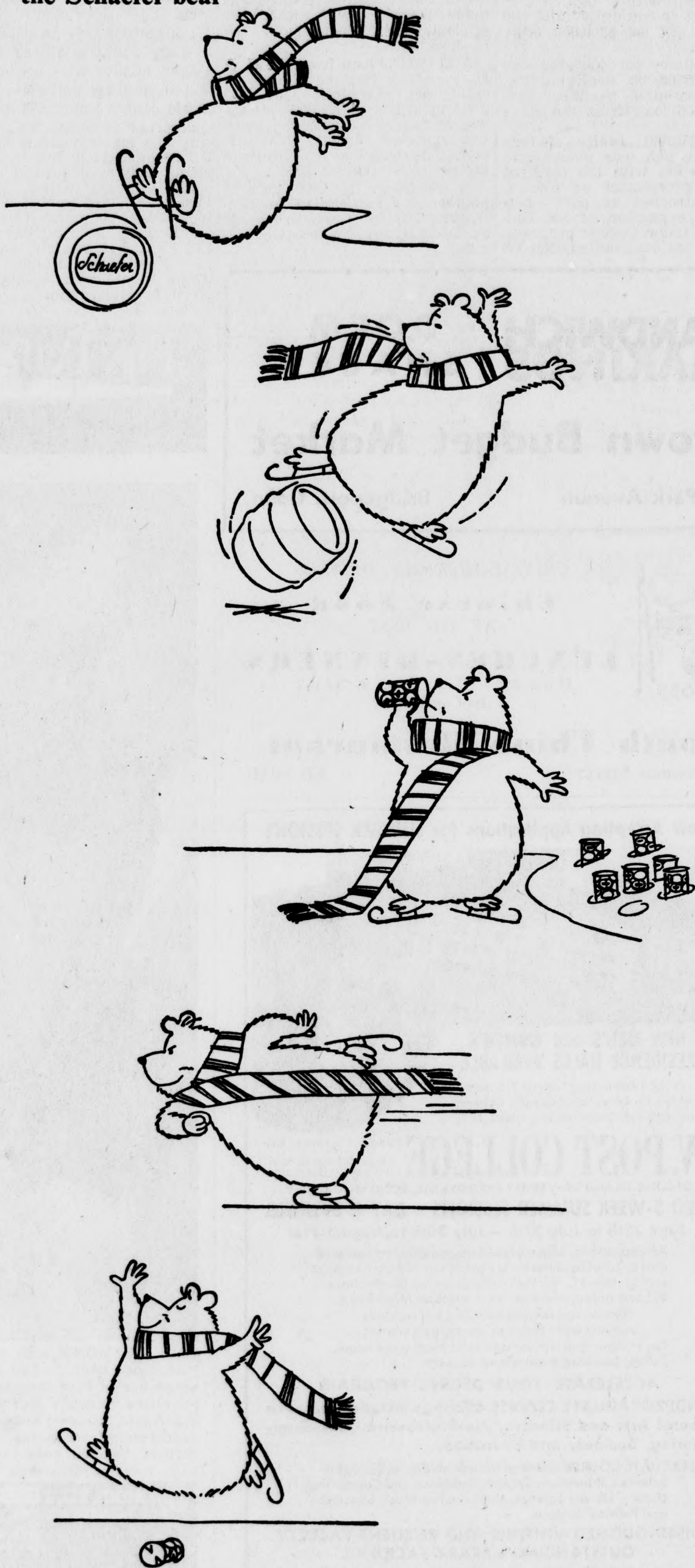
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EYES OF ADMIRATION are upon Dan Morello and Joe Yasinski (kneeling) who became the sixth and seventh basketball greats at the University to surpass the 1,000-point mark during their careers for the Purple Knights. Teammates pictured with the two star performers are (L-R): Gary Notice, Rick Colonnese, Joe Troiano and Capt. Dom Ferrera. The trophies shown in the photo are those received by Morello and Yasinski as membership mementos to the select 1,000-Point Club. (Photo by Needle)

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# Morello's 45 Points Break School Record

by Dick Sharpe

On Feb. 14 Danny Morello and Joe Yasinski excelled in the University's 104-90 triumph over Rider College on the winners' court before 1200 enthusiastic rooters.

Morello shattered the University's previous record of most points scored in a game by registering 35 points, on 16 field goals and 13 free throws. The old record was held by Ted Brandt who scored 43 points in a 1950 game.

Yasinski and Morello also became the sixth and seventh players in the University's history to score over 1000 points in varsity play. Yasinski scored his one thousandth point with less than two minutes remaining to be played in the first half. Morello registered his one thousandth point with 11 minutes remaining to be played in the game. Both players received standing ovations from the partisan Bridgeport crowd. They were both awarded trophies by Athletic Director Dr. Herbert Glines for joining the exclusive 1000 point club. Players in the past who have scored over 1000 points are Gus Seaman, Lou Saccone, Dick

LaBash, Al Clinkscales and Bob Laemel.

With four minutes remaining to play in the first half, the Purple Knights took a 34-33 lead that they never relinquished. At halftime, the Knights led 46-44, mostly on the shooting of Morello and Yasinski who scored 18 and 13 points respectively.

This nip-and-tuck battle continued until midway in the last half when Morello began bombing in shots from all over the court. With four minutes remaining in the tilt, the fans began to sense that Morello was nearing the single game scoring mark. With the Knights leading by 10 points the crowd edged Morello on to shoot every time he had possession of the ball. With 45 seconds left to play, Morello scored his forty-fifth point on a layup to the delight of the crowd which gave him a two minute standing ovation when his feat was announced.

Other UB scorers in double figures were Yasinski with 21, Gary Notice who tossed in 16, and Rick Colonnese with 13. Nick Serben led Rider College by scoring 29 points while team-

mate Dick Phelps poured in 28 points.

The Purple and White scored its seventh victory in 18 outings and its third Tri-State victory in six tilts. Morello continues to set a torrid pace as the Tri-State leading scorer with a 29.60 average per game.

On Feb. 13, the Knights traveled to Springfield, Mass. where they were defeated by a strong Springfield College five 82-75.

The Knights led throughout the first half before Springfield put on a closing spurt to take a 42-39 lead at halftime. If there was any doubt about the outcome of the contest at halftime, it was shortly resolved in the opening minutes of the second half as Springfield went on a scoring spree to take a seven point lead that they never gave up.

Good defensive work by the Springfield forwards held the Knights' top scorer Danny Morello in check. Yasinski took scoring honors with 32 points on 11 field goals and ten free throws. Joe Trolano registered 16 markers and sophomore Rick Colonnese tossed in 11. The winners were led by Sarmbler, Marinko

and Bredice, who scored 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

The Knights' final home tilt will take place tomorrow evening when the varsity and frosh entertain Long Island University. For the varsity this is a Tri-State league game.

## Frosh Tromp Wilton

The Bridgeport yearlings won their fourth successive game on Feb. 14 by trouncing a previously undefeated Wilton High School team, 77-55 on the winners' court. Art Bernstein led the Knights in scoring with 22 points. He was aided by Frank Pambello with 17, Gene Machado 15 and Joe Mandy 11.

## Four Intramural Teams Still Unbeaten

The following changes have been made in the schedule for games to be played on Tuesday, Feb. 27:

7 p. m.	21 vs 27
	26 vs 28
8 p. m.	25 vs 29
	24 vs 30
9 p. m.	23 vs 31
	22 vs 32

The schedule for Wednesday, Feb. 28 is as follows:

1 p. m.	4 vs 7
	5 vs 6
2 p. m.	1 vs 10
	9 vs 11

Prior to this week's games intramural standings showed AGP in first place in the Monday night league with a 3-0 record. In the

Tuesday night league the Aces, Swords and Fourth Floor South were tied for first place with 4-0 records.

Because of the over-crowding of the Gym it was impossible to have the badminton tournament as scheduled. The new date for the tournament is Wednesday, March 7 at 1 p. m. Anyone interested must turn in his name before Tuesday, March 6 at 5 p. m. at Phil Leibrock's office in the Gym.

The gymnastics competition has also been rescheduled for Friday, March 16 at 7 p. m. Anyone is welcome to compete and a list of events will be printed in the Scribe at a later date.

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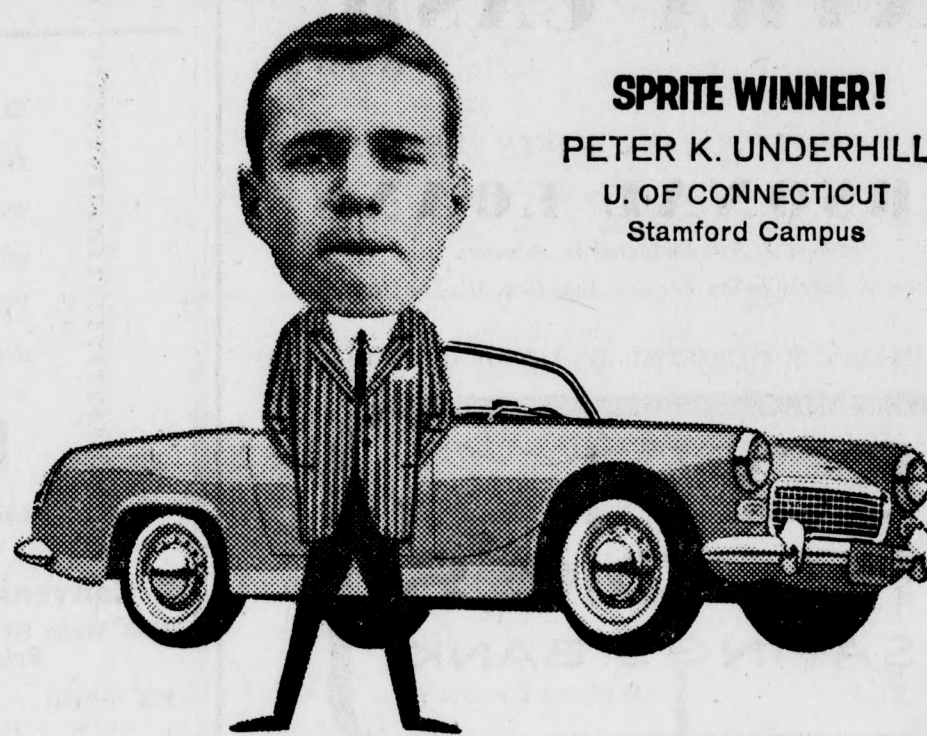
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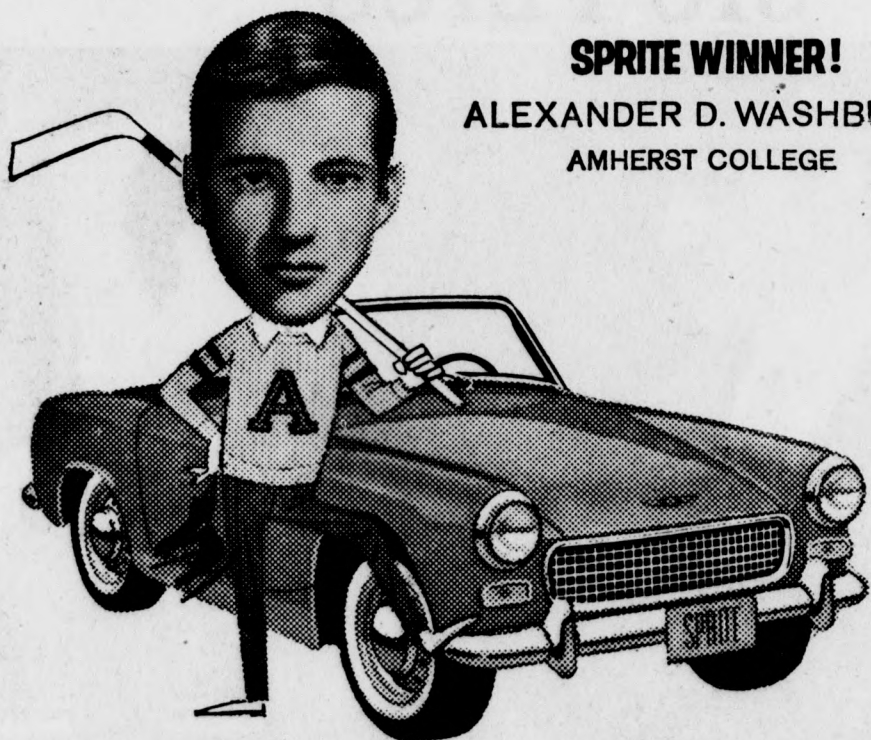
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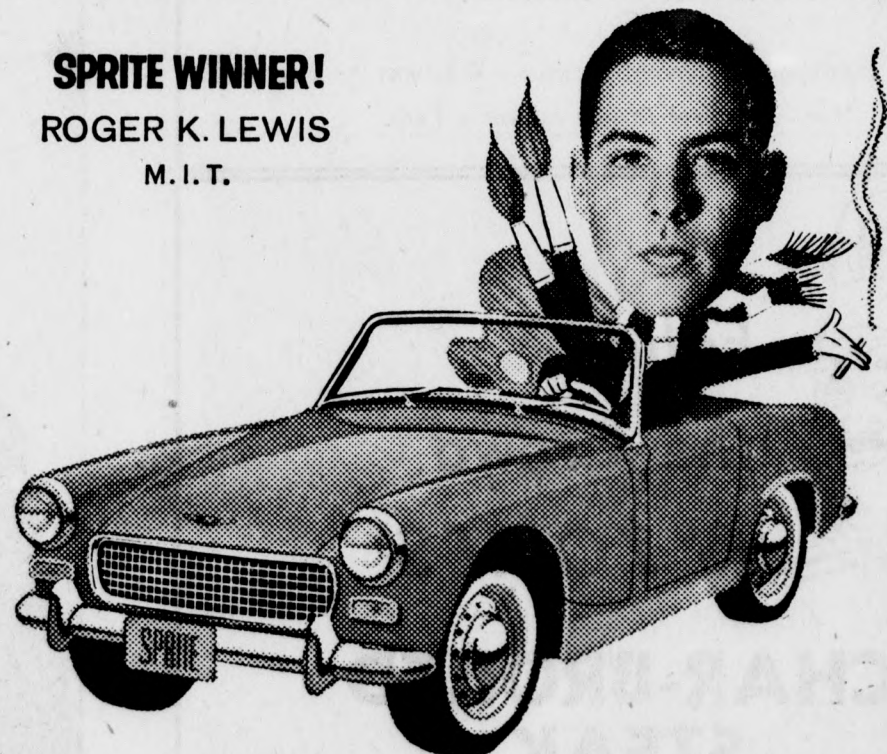
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